Stories of French Taking to Baseball Knocked Into Cocked Hat by Capt. Mathewson on Return From Overseas

World's Series Between Giants and Paris Green Sox All Off, He Says.

FRENCH NO BALL PLAYERS

Are Poor Infielders, Worse Batters, Will Not Go Behind Bat!

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Those pretty dreams of a world's eries in 1925 between the Glants and the Paris Green Sox went up into thin ir yesterday. Capt. Christy Mathewcon e stwhile "Big Six" of the pitching seak at the Polo Grounds, returned from France on the Rotterdam and put the

The French never will take up base ball in a hundred years," said Matty.
"A Pollu would rather catch a hand srenade than a hot liner, and he rather sould try conclusions with a German 77 han get in front of a hard hit grounder. No baseball is not a Frenchman's game: am convinced of that. They say it is

am convinced of that. They say it is tee rough, and call it brutal."
"Big Six" is the last of the baseball efficers in the Chemical Warfare Service to get back from France, the others leng Major Fercy Haughton, former resident of the Braves: Major Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Na-ionals, and Capt. Tyrus Cobb of the lonais, and Capt. Tyrus Cobb of the Tigers. Matty entered the service in the dosing weeks of the 1918 season and spent most of his time in France, train-ng at Chaumont. He was just about to each the front lines in the Toul sector when the armistice was signed. Capt. Matty proceeded to Washington after

French Afraid to Catch.

"I don't know what I will do with my ras education," laughed the former idol of the Giant fans. "Perhaps I can start gas school for umpires and teach ther

Returning to the efforts of the French play ball, Mathewson said some pollus il try to play the game under Ameri-an tutelage, but made little progress. They are terrible in their infield work." aid Matty, "as the grounders hop by them before they know it. They have hown some ability at base running, but ou have to put them on the bases in rder to give them a chance to run. hey can't bat."

Here Matty chuckled. "But the catchng is what they are most afraid of.
There is something terrible to them out the man who puts a mask on and an and a handy dugout to take

Where we did get some Frenchmen s play a few finings we always had to apply them with the catcher. They are wonderful fighters those pollus. "abting is their game, but not baseball."
Mathewson paused for another laugh,
he told how two doughboys, blocked
raffic in a French town with a game of "They were tossing the ball back nd forth on one side of the street and here was a lot of risem for people to set by but nobody tried to get past linally somebody had to tell them to it so that the town could go about its

Undecided About Future.

Mathewson had little to say about is future, and declared that he would are to get his bearings before deding He said he heard in Prance that at Moran had succeeded him as manger of the Cincinnati team. Asked if twere true that he would come to the tweet true that he would come to the were true that he would come to the lants as a coach, Matty replied, "I am free agent, and have received offers from no clubs. "However, I always have considered

New York my home. I played in New York my home I played in New York during practically my entire areer and it is home to me."

Mathewson was told that the Na-League had acquitted Harold hase his first baseman in Cincinnati, the charges of crookedness, which atty lodged against that player last

ugust. Matty refused to pass any com-

fuller than it ever has been at was seen on the Polo lect circle was 93, which was rather a Cincinnati uniform, Math-high, considering that it was the best said he took part in several games | neld that ever started in this event. ten Uncle Sam will give him his re-

TO START TRAINING SOON, SAYS WILLARD

alks About Fight With Tex Rickard.

Was "officially" advised by Tex charf that Jack Dempsey would be a opposent in the heavyweight chamo fight on July 4.

There was no significance to our Creb carried the fighting to Levinsky may are on the way West on seme cronal business. Willard came on me other husiness and decided to talk these over with me. There is a stipution in our contract that I am perto be I did that to-day.
Rekard to-night started for Fort

tion with selection of a site for the declared he had received many had been given all bids, which charly will take several weeks.
Willard came to Chicago from Kansus
V. where he disposed of his remaintrous equipment for \$47,000.

couple of weeks." Willard said. "That have not then ong that I plan to start easily."

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 17.-Announce

CLEVELAND SIGNS ENGLES.

BEAUTIFUL DREAM It Calls for 12 Round No

Special Despatch to Tun Str. ALBANY, Feb. 17.—A second proposal to bring back legalized boxing in New York State was introduced to-night by Assemblyman John G. Malone of Albany. His bill would provide for twelve round no decision bouts, and they could be held in any building properly ventilated, provided no liquor is soid on the premises.

The other bill before the Legislature alms to permit ten round bouts with a decision by the referse, and would permit bouts only in places especially provided for boxing. This was introduced by Senator Gibbs of Buffalo.

The Malone bill provides for a bi-

The Maione bill provides for a bi-partisan boxing commission of two mem-bers at \$5,000 a year each, a deputy at \$4,000 and a secretary at \$3,500. The Gibbs bill provides for a single commis-sioner at \$3,500.

'BLACK WATCH' SEES SOME LIVELY BOUTS

While Boxers Are in Ring

Richards, the sixteen-year-old Yonkers boy, who holds the national doubles title with Tilden.

Lieut. S. Howard Voshell, late of the of 71st Regiment.

mans out of France.

The crowd drawn by the event filled the streets in the vicinity of the armory, and the crush was so great that thousands never got inside the structure. A and then continued the same play in the large number of white fighters who, as second, allowing his opponent only one members of the Boxers Loyalty League, had volunteered to appear, were unable to gain entrance to the building, and the result was that, with the exception moment of his match against A. H. the result was that, with the exception

and the Jamaica Kid and Panama Gans path against W. P. Rowland of this city, and Al Wilkle, but the bout that brought taking the match at 6—1, 6—3. The down the house was the one between youthful star volleyed beautifully from

were squatting on the floor earnestly dissecting white and dark meat of choice capon, but the entire 3,000 rose to their feet with one accord when Kelly and Robertson began to swing at each other. The contestants indulged in no love taps and were zoon in a turmoil of blows and gyrations. Many a dark skinned hero who naver qualled when facing machine gun fire arose and forgetting all about the chicken shricked with give as big Kally, and little Robertson landed re-Kelly and little Robertson landed re

sounding thumps.
"Say," howled one man in khaki, "this beats No Man's Land! It sure does!" Owing to his great height. Kelly was combiled to deliver his blows to the cranium of Robertson. The big man's right would descend like a pile driver HOOSIER IV. LOWERS

TIE FOR GOLF MEDAL.

Balch and Waldo Even in Belleat Qualifying Round.

Special Despatch to THE SUN BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 17.—Dewitt Balch of Cincinnati and C. G. Waldo, Jr., of Detroit tied with scores of 81 for the medal in the annual Washington Birth-day golf tournament which began here to-day. None of the stars were able to break 80. E. H. Augustus of Cleve-land scored 83. Hamilton K. Kerr of Greenwich was satisfied with 85, and was well inside of the limit for the first sixteen. The last score to get in the se

The scores:

First Sixteen—C. G. Waldo, Jr., Detroit, S1; De Witt Balch, Cincinnati, S1; E. H. Augustus, Mayfield, S2; F. C. Newton, Brookline, S4; H. K. Kerr, Greanwich, S5; Geerge R. Balch, Cincinnati, S7, M. Littleton, Garden City, S9; H. F. Hopper, Detroit Goif, S0; Walter E. Muller, Davenport, Ia., S0; Burton Presson, Mansfeld, S1; Hingh Haisell, Sleepy Hollow, S2; G. C. Waldo, Brooklawn, S2; T. A. Ashley, Woodlawn, S2; R. R. Dickey, Dayton, Ohle, S2; L. Brown, Oakmont, S3; J. A. Furfey, Boston, S3.

GREB BEATS LEVINSKY.

Chicago, Feb. 17.-Jess Willard to- Lighter Boxer Forces the Pace All

Burrato, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Harry Greb scored a decisive victory over Battling Levinsky in a ten round bout to-night.

Onally to advise him who the opponent of Memphis won an easy decision over 10 let 1 do that to-day.

Federal to-night aboves

in an eight round bout.

STRACUSE. N. Y. Feb. 17.—Young Fisher of Syracuse had the better of Al McCoy of Brooklyn in a ten round bout here to-night.

RESULTS AT BILLIARDS.

Milest.

The expect to start light training within the start light training within the start light the start l defeated William Blumenthal by 50 to 36. The winner's record is four victories

Charles Worcester was a winner in the Victory Handicap at 18:2 balkline bil-llards at Rational Recreation last night. was made to-day that the 1919 Uni- He beat J. M. Blaisdell, 130 to 71. The versity of Georgia baseball team is to winners average was 3 19-20 and his be coached by Ivy ("Red") Wingo. He high run 55. The first block of the three will report to Athens on February 22 cushion match between Bob Cannefax cushion match between Bob Cannefax and Charley Otis will be played to-night at the Recreation room.

M. J. Wathey upset the snooker pool CLEVELAND. Feb. 17.—Joe Engle, bitcher, was signed to-day by the Cleve-and hanchail club, it was announced. He was a free agent. Last year Engle pitched for Buffalo of the International Legue. Previously he had been with Washington.

M. J. Wathey upset the snooker pool contingent at Doyle's last night when he defeated Raymond Crane by 100 to 44. The victor's high run was 20 and the learn's 18. Nat Lewis defeated William Downs by 100 to 97. Fred Wolfort defeated Ed Kirby in the pocket billiard tourney by 50 to 26.

PHILADELPHIA NETS

Alexander and Tilden Victors in Middle States Covered Court Tourney.

Special Despatch to Tun Box PHILADELPHIA,. Feb. 17.-Favorites ame through in every match in the opening of the first annual middle States covered court tennis championship tournament, held on the roof of the Wanamaker building here to-day. The wana-maker building here to-day. The courts are twelve stories above the street level, and wintry blasts of wind swept across the house tops and chilled spectators to the bone, yet some 200 of them dared the "fit" and other ills to get a sight of the urt giants in action

The juriors began their tourney on Saturday, and to-day was given over almost exclusively to the seniors. Among those who finished with colors flying were Frederick B. Alexander, former national doubles champion and Davis cup player; William T. Tilden 2d, runnerfor the national championship and ider of the clay court title, and Vincent

aviation service and national indoor champion; Wallace F. Johnson, the great chop stroke exponent, as well as Ichiya Three thousand happy fighters of the 389th Regiment, after a parade that was a continual ovation, marched into the Seventy-first Regiment Armory yesterday afternoon and enjoyed a feast of chicken, vaudeville and boxing. More than 5,000 persons who did not belong to Col. Hayward's regiment also marched in to help the fighters enjoy the fowl and the fighting. The chicken and the vaudeville had their fascinations for the dusky warriors, but the boxing was productive of more real enthusiasm among the soldiers than they have shown since they ceased chasing Germans out of France.

The crowd drawn by the event filled Running through game after game Tilden took the first set by winning seven

Daly—all the boxers were negroes. Britten and Daly put up a peppery bout and were loudly applauded.

Among the negro boxers, Joe Jeannette and Soldier Roberts gave an interesting exhibition, as did Harry Wills and the Jamaica Kid and Panama Gare.

taking the match at 6-1, 6-3. The youthful star volleyed beautifully from youthful star volleyed beautifully from mid-court, keeping his rival constantly on the defensive. The summaries:

Middle States Covered Court Championship Singles, First Round—Charles N. Beard defeated Irving Thomas, 6-0, 6-0; Carl Flecher defeated Robert Shreiner, 6-2, 6-4; Vincent Richards defeated W. P. Rowland, 6-1, 6-2; H. F. Dornheim defeated A. L. Burtis, 6-1, 6-2; William T. Tilden 2d defeated Robert M. Beck, 1-5, 6-1;
Second Round (first round head-widen)

T. Hiden 2d defeated Rodney M. Beck, 7-5, 5-1.

Second Round (first round byes)—Lieut. B. Howard Voshell won from P. S. Osborne by default; Wallace F. Johnson won from S. W. Merrihew by default; liehtya Kumagae won from Gerald Donaldson, Jr. by default; Lieut. R. L. Gilbert won from Selichiro Kashlo by default; Frederick B. Alexander defeated A. H. Savery, 5-1, 8-2; Alva Mallory defeated A. J. Batty, 5-2, 6-1.

Junior Championship Singles, First Round A. J. Cohen, defeated W. E. Frankel, 6-1, 8-0; J. M. Vanneven defeated George Neidrick, 6-4, 6-4.

Special Exhibition, Men's Doubles—Frederick H. Alexander and Lieut. S. Howard Voshell defeated Graig Bliddle and Wallace P. Johnson, 6-4, 6-2.

MOTOR BOAT MARK

gatta at Miami.

Miami, Feb. 17.—H. R. Duckwall of Indianapolis drove the Hoosier IV., his

open displacement motorboat to a new world's record for the half mile course

was won in 40 minutes 32.4 seconds.
The Hooster II., also owned by Duckwall and driven by J. I. Ross of De-

Chicago, and driven by Curtis Smith.
Chicago, won the ten mile race for express cruisers in 21 minutes 21.6 sec. onds. The Altonia, owned by A. C. Newby, Indianapolis, and piloted by Eugene Heinkie, came next, only 28 seconds behind. Fisher's Shadow V. struck a rock while manusuring for position and did not finish of the American Power Boat Associa

The express cruisers which tool part in the events to-day will rac from here to Key West on March and will take part in a seventy-five mile event on - ebruary 22.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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When the price and a half furious grann, 115; Landy Pstaud, 115; Moderic, 115; Miss Horner, 116; Miss Horner, 11

106.

Seventh Race—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$500; one mile and an eighth. Bajaset, \$115; Stombact, \$112. Yermak, \$100; Slumberg, \$100; Jaan, \$101. Regreso, \$100; Virginia W., \$104; Let. \$102. *5ay, \$164; *Dickery Dara, \$104; *Puts and Calis, \$104; *Srown Favorite, \$104; *Benefactor, \$102; Kebo, \$108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MATTY BACK, SPOILS ANOTHER BOXING BILL FAVORITES WIN AT HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS SUN SMOKE FUND IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

HE endeavor to revive legalized boxing in this State is suffering from too much attention. In spite of the fact that Senator Gibbs, like himself a Republican, already had introduced a perfectly satisfactory bill calling for ten round bouts to a decision, Assemblyman Malone yesterday offered a rival measure which would permit twelve rounds without decisions. Senator Gibbs's bill calls for a one man commission, boxing only in buildings or outdoor arenas given over entirely to athletic and bexing purposes, and other safeguards which meet with the hearty approval of all those who put the real interests of the game above all other considerations. The Malone bill, in addition to providing for the return of the highly unsatisfactory no decision conditions of the Frawley law days, would place the conduct of the sport into the hands of two commissioners and a deputy commissioner. Since the Malone measure provides for annual salaries totalling \$17,000 it may find great favor with the men at Albany who have an eye mainly for political patronage. The Malone bill also would permit boxing in any building just as long as no liquor was sold on the premises-rather an unnecessary safeguard, we believe.

mr. Malone offers the bill with the statement that he is a firm friend of boxing. It will be remembered that he offered the amendment which prolonged the life of the Frawley law. That was a real service to boxing. But when the time came for friends of boxing to rally against the drive crganized by Mr. Whitman for the repeal of the boxing bill Mr. Malone, if we mistake not, stepped from under and voted with the machine forces for the repeal. That, of course, was a personal matter for Mr. Malone himself to be the judge of. Perhaps Mr. Whitman was justified in insisting on the outlawing of boxing in this State.

Malone Bill Plays Right Into the Hands of Victous Promoters.

In the paddock at Saratoga last August, there was some lively bidding for him few same lively bidding for him for the was for kinning races, but he was doing his "bit" for the American boys, who were then in the trenches and many horsemen bid on him in order to help The Sun's fund. He was finally knocked down to Paul Fox, the vectoral trainer, who was acting for Max Kornblum. a Brooklyn butcher. When being led out of the sales ring Paul was heaped with congratulations for his patriotism.

Beats Cornell and Vietous Promoters.

Malone Bill Plays Right Into the Hands of Victors Promoters.

The more we compare the main provisions of the Gibbs bill with those Malone bill, the more are we impressed with the desirability of havof the Malone bill, the more are we impressed with the destruction bill to the He's small as a watch feb new, but Gibbs proposition. Mr. Malone offers just such a bill as the boxing promoters walt until I fatten him up." Gibbs proposition. Mr. Malone offers just such a bill as the boxing promoters | wait who were responsible for the sad conditions under the Frawley law would like to have the Legislature pass. The promoters of the wrong kind want no decisions, they want boxing clubs in back alley holes in the wall, fire traps and converted swill barrels. They want divided responsibilty in he displayed good flashes of speed. the matter of conducting the sport, and they want it run in a way that will make it attractive for the politicians—plenty of officials, plenty of sal-

will make it attractive for the politicians—plenty of officials, plenty of salaries, plenty of graft. Mr. Malone may not be aware that his bill would lead to the revival of every evil of the Frawley law days. The only difference would be twelve round bouts instead of tend round contests—a change of no great significance.

Those who love boxing want the sport back for the sake of the sport, and not for the financial benefit of any set of promoters, managers or owners of halls suitable for boxing clubs of the old style. These men find the Gibbs bill absolutely right. They want it passed. They feel that the Malone bill is not of the proper cast. They want to see no rival bill before the Legislature. They know that Gov. Smith will insist on a one man commission and on decisions. Accordingly, we join hands with them in asking Mr. Malone to withdraw his bill, and if he desires to lend some substantial help, to be the Gibbs bill. Posterity perhaps would remember.

Legislature. They know that Gov. Smith will insist on a one man commission and on decisions. Accordingly, we join hands with them in asking Mr. Malone to withdraw his hill, and if he desires to lend some substantial help, to introduce a companion to the Gibbs bill. Destertiy perhaps would remember it only as the Gibbs bill, but sir. Malone would have the satisfaction of knowing that he had done a speak service.

Lynch Making Progress While Herman is Hitched To a Post.

Dollars to doughnuts Pete Herman is sorry his ship did not make Englanders to doughnuts the sun shown—or rather than the properties of the decision over Jimmy Wilde, and for the international boxing tournament. While Herman stayed over here you can be a support to the sun shown—or rather that the sun shown—or rather than the sun shown and the sun shown and the sun shown—or rather than the sun shown and the sun shown and the sun shown—or rather than the sun shown and the sun shown and the sun shown—or rather than the sun shown and to the The rounds before the National Sporting Club in London on March 31, and now

chance of the plan's materializing. We also feel that the proposition should not be countenanced by the army authorities. If any army championships are to be staged let them be held independent of any other show. Let erick B. Alexander and Lieut S. Howard are to be staged let them be need into importance they deserve Voshell defeated Craig Biddle and Wallace the service bouts be given all the publicity and importance they deserve F. Johnson, 6—4, 6—2.

| and not be overshadowed by a meeting of two non-service fighters. Let all the receipts of the show go to some fund connected with the welfare of the army, and not into the pockets of a promoter.

The proposition brings to the fore the desirability of forming an interservice boxing association similar to that in England, which holds championship tournaments every year. Such an organization would be the means for World's Record in Re- incre asing not only army and navy but civilian interest in for boxing.

Mack Opens Fight For Local Baseball Patronage.

Connie Mack is chastened. He seems to have learned his lesson. At a world's record for the half mile course in Biscayne bay to-day. Then he won the twenty mile race for boats of this type.

The time in the half mile ourse which forced him to break apart the famous Athletic machine. He blamed The time in the half mile was at it on the Federal League, but having saved something like \$200,000 out of the rate of 34 miles an hour, against the weekage Connie may deplore all he likes. Mack promised better the record established in 1916 at Thousand Islands of 33.1. The twenty miles things for American League baseball in Philadelphia, and said that no stone—or was it bone—would be left unturned in the club's effort to reward was won in 40 minutes 32.4 seconds.

build. Both Philadelphia clubs are promising the fans there better things, and these had better come or one of the best baseball cities in the country troit, took second place in the 20 mile event, while third honors went to 'be go to seed. Mack sold his stars, and so did W. F. Baker. Then Baker got with of Indianapolis and driven by her hushe go to seed. Mack sold his stars, and so did W. F. Baker. Then Baker got band. The Hoosier II. was only 13.6 phian fixture. Now the Baker forces are trying to regain confidence with seconds behind the winner.

The Whip, owned by Robert Maypole, to have a slight advantage.

Round at Pinehurst.

Special Despatch to THE 8 PINEHURST, N.C., Feb. 17 .- The qualtfying round of the tin whistles annual off of the tie for the title of medallist terial. three ball tournament was played on the in the annual south Florida golf cham-No. 1 course here to-day. L. A. Hamilton of Garden City led the field of fifty-ton of Garden City led the field of fifty-seven players with a 75. He went out in Van Buren of Sherwood. On the qualiton of Garden City led the field of fifty-As and ambied home in 34, which is par.

C. B. a of G. 1 came in sectond in 50. T. H. Hognett of Clevelown the prize for the best net round.

S9—19, 70.

Van Buren of Sherwood. On the qualified of match play a week ago yesterday both players was expected to win the championship after his showing in the first round of match play when he got a 73 de-

se_19, 70.

The following twenty-seven qualified in 77 net or better and will play off on the strong players each:

Of match play when he got a 73 defeating his opponent, Alfred Morrell, the winner of the Lakeworth tournament, but he was eliminated in the semi-finals by Andrew Carnegie 2d. Both players each:

Howard, Cleveland, 89—19, 70:

"ZIM" SIGNS THE PAPERS.

Heinie Zimmerman yesterday came Prittshung, Feb. 17.—Dick Loadman down from The Bronx to the offices of Buffalo and Eddie Wimler of Pittsthe New York Nationals to sign his con-burg fought a ten round bout to a draw tract for the 1919 season. He had quite here to-night. Loadman made a strong

57 TIN WHISTLES IN FLORIDA TOURNEY His 78 Best in Qualifying Beats Vanburen in Playoff of

COLT IS FIRST HOME Game With Havana Univer-

Ira Wilson Wins for Brooklyn Butcher at New Orleans Track.

New Orleans. Feb. 17.—Ira Wilson, the little bay colt, which John E. Madden presented to The Sun's Tobacco Fund last year, ran like a high class two-year-old at the Fair Grounds track this afternoon. He defeated a good field of juveniles over the three and a hair furlong route in impressive fashion. He continued and Bone Dry was third.

When the colt, which is by Ormondale and Biue Stocking, was offered for sale in the paddock at Saratoga last August, there was some lively bidding for him. Special Despatch to Tan Sun.

for his patriotism.
"I'm patriotic, all right" said Paul

"but this here colt will win some races All summer and autumn Fox kept him he displayed good flashes of speed.
"Ira wilt win some races here," Fox telegraphed Mr. Kornblum a few weeks

tile Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and up: claiming: purse \$500; one mile and a sixteenth. Faddy Dear, 198 (OBrien), 2 vo. 10 i. 4 to 5 and 1 to 2, first; Sayonarra. 191 (Sreideman), even 1 to 2 and out, second, Berlin, 108 (Rowan), 6 to 1, a vice of the condition of the coloring parts \$400; one mile and a sixteenth. Frank Shannon, 54 (Mooney), 15 of the coloring parts \$400; one mile and a sixteenth. Frank Shannon, 54 (Mooney), 15 of 1, a vice of the coloring parts \$400; one mile and a sixteenth. Frank Shannon, 54 (Mooney), 15 of 1, a vice of the coloring parts \$400; one mile and a sixteenth. Frank Shannon, 54 (Mooney), 15 of 1, a vice of the coloring parts \$400; one mile and a sixteenth. Saints Bridge, 101 (Burks), and Todnah also ran.

Seventh Race—Four-year-olds and upward claiming: purse \$600; one mile and a sixteenth. Saints Bridge, 101 (Burks), and a vice of the coloring parts \$400; one mile and a sixteenth. Saints Bridge, 101 (Burks), and a vice of the coloring parts \$400; one mile and a sixteenth. Saints Bridge, 101 (Burks), and a vice of the coloring parts \$400; one mile and a sixteenth. Saints Bridge, 101 (Burks), and a vice of the vice of the National Association of Amateur Olivi. T. Livingston Platt. Yale Club, default from A. D. Milestern Platt. Yale Club, default from M. A. Jersey Club, libert. Yale Club, default from A. D. Milestern Platt. Yale Club, default from M. A. Jersey Club, libert. Yale Club, default from M. D. Milestern Platt. Yale Club, default from M. D. Milestern Platt. Yale Club, default from M. D. Milestern Players, last night signalized that organization at the Broadway Hilliard Players, last night signalized that organization at the Broadway Hilliard Players, last night signalized that organization at the B

MIDSHIPMEN LIKELY TO PLAY CUBAN NINE

sity Being Arranged.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 17.—For the first time in its athletic history the Naval Academy is likely to engage in an international contest. A baseball game between the midshipmen and the nine of the University of Havana is being armaned. the University of Havana is being arranged. The management of the Cuban institution has written asking for a date late in April or early in May, and the Academy has gladly acquiesced. The proposed contest is exciting much interest here.

Harold Watters, an Iowan, has been

TWICE AT SQUASH

Squash Tennis Association at the Yale
Club yesterday. He first eliminated Irving H. Cornell, Columbia Club. He was
entitled to a default over Cornell, who
falled to appear for the match last
Saturday, but when it was learned that
army business had crevented Cornell. Saturday, but when it was learned that the speeds with his stop washing army business had prevented Cornell's appearance Carhart consented to waive the default and play the match. Cornell showed lack of practice and Carhart won as he pleased by 15—4, 15—6.

A few minutes later Carhart faced J.

A. Vietor, a club mate, who put up quite a fight before admitting defeat. Vietor

DE PALMA DRIVES TO MORE RECORDS

Lowers Figures for 1, 15 and 20 Miles with Aviation Motored Packard.

Special Desputch to Tun firm DATTONA, Fla., Feb. 17.—Ralph de Palma came off Daytona beach this evening with every official world's record for speed over every distance on the straightaway hanging at the rear axis of his aviation motored Twin Six. concluding feat of his trials to-day was the mile from standing start against Barney Oldfield's established record of

Barney Oldfield's established record of 40:53 seconds.

The tine was running in strong, every moment narrowing the beach. Darkness was failing. A headlight flashed at the starting line to signal to the operator of the electric timer one mile away. Fred Wagner gave the intrepid Italian the word and he rolled away with the rush of the wind, but as smoothly as if turning from a curb in city traffic. Just 38:53 seconds later he drove across the turning from a curb in city traffic. Just 38:53 seconds later he drove across the

Beats Cornell and Victor in
Invitation Tourney at
Yale Club.

Harold W. Carhart of the Tale Club won two matches in the annual invitation scratch tournament of the National Squash Tennis Association at the Tale day's performances, like the others, were

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AND